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SIR,

LOVE is a Sort of universal Passion, which is blended with all Constitutions, influences all Characters, has a Share in almost all Actions, and is, in a Manner, the Byass of Fortune and Life: No Age is secure from its Power, no Quality is above its Reach, nor no Wretchedness beneath its Notice. ——'Tis the first Passion that engrosses the Mind, and the last that we lose with Regret: Its Commands are arbitrary, and its Penalties grievous, and yet we undergo them with Patience, often with Pleasure, and seldom desire to be deliver'd from its Tyranny.

Nature indeed has adapted our Minds and Constitutions, to receive it mechanically, the very Warmth and Vigour that supports Life, impels us to Pleasures too, and that very Pleasure is made the Means of preserving the Species, and making Life perpetual: Were it not, therefore, for this inherent *Stimulus*, this involuntary Appetite, Indolence and Inactivity would soon take Possession of Mankind, and the present Generation be the last.

'Tis to no Purpose then to lay Restraints on a Passion, that Nature made the Foundation of her own Existence, and set Limitations to that which is too mighty to be controul'd: Every Essay, to that Purpose, will only be Labour in vain, and mock both him that projects it, and those who endeavour to submit to the Imposition.——

Some, indeed, of a cold and phlegmatick Disposition, will find it least difficult to comply with such Regulations: The very Passion itself in them, hardly deserves the Name of a Passion: 'Tis little better than a Wish, and even that as faint as the Sweet of a Violet, which can bear but a little Heat, and dies almost as soon as born.——Such as these are the *Platonists* of Nature, whose Love is only Friendship a little more soften'd, and is so far from being a Virtue, that 'tis a Weakness, and argues an Imperfection in the Frame, which could never reach the Maturity of Passion, that should be reciprocal in the Sexes, and on which the Happiness of both depends.

But what Love shall bind those who are all Desire? Whose very Constitutions are ever raging with Lust? Whose Passions inflame them with continual Thirst, which is even fed by Enjoyment, and, without it, keeps the Heart in a continual Fever? You may as well controul a Tempest, pacify the Ocean, or put out a Conflagration with your Breath, as persuade, or awe such as these into Abstinence; or find out Lenitives that shall sooth their eager Appetites into Regularity and Quiet.——This Temper of Body, or Mind, or both, is as far from the true Nature of Love, as the other: It makes a Man or Woman a Fury, centres all Pleasure in themselves; makes them careless of Right or Wrong, and indifferent as to Events, so they indulge their craving Appetites.——Such as these are always condemn'd by the World, and with some Justice, when 'tis consider'd that they seldom gratify themselves, without doing Mischief to others.——But then they are to be pitied too, as not being the Makers of themselves, and receiving from Nature a Post to defend, that they had neither Strength or Discretion to make good with Honour, or quit with Safety.

Those only then are properly qualified to be Lovers, who have a due Degree of Warmth in their Constitutions, both to answer the Purposes of Nature, and compleat their own Happiness, and, likewise, have a noble Generosity and Tenderness of Mind, which obliges them to be as much concern'd for the Object of their Desires as themselves: Who would make Pleasure always equal, or esteem it no Pleasure at all: Who mingle the Gay with the Serious, and feel the Effects of Sympathy as well as Passion. ——Yet, thus happily constituted; 'twould be a fruitless Attempt, to endeavour to weed Love out of such a Mind, or set it such Bounds as would destroy its just and natural Effects: Out of Love, such Persons feel a Vacuity in their Mind, that nothing but that can fill; and, in Love, no Consideration whatever can induce them to give it over, or be esteem'd an Equivalent for the Sacrifice.—— Satisfied with the Object, it regulates itself, and finds, or makes more Harmony than *Plato* himself could institute; dissatisfied, it alters its Nature of course, and Racks and Tortures could never retrieve it, or prevent the Change.

In a Word, good or bad Passions will ever constitute good or bad Beings, and they will be esteem'd or disesteem'd according to their Actions: But I am of Opinion neither of them are absolutely in our Power, and, tho' we may sometimes correct their Appearance, we can never alter their Nature. *I am, Sir, Yours,* &c.

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SIR,

AS the Pleasure, Contentment, and real Satisfaction of Life, under a married State, depends principally on the mutual Endeavours of both Parties to do every Thing that may be agreeable and acceptable to each other; and as this Harmony (which every good-natur'd Couple would be studious to cultivate and improve) is clouded and disturbed, whenever the Inclinations of the Husband and Wife interfere; I think it highly behoves Persons of all Ranks seriously to deliberate and weigh the Qualities of those they design to settle their Affections upon. I am induced to this Way of Reasoning, from the Occurrences of many Examples among us, which reign in a great Degree amongst Personages of Figure; where the sole End of matrimonial Contracts regards more the Advantage accruing from thence by Portion and Alliances, than a Respect to any Aptitude of Manners and Temper. And to this we may assign that great Decay of such Contracts, and the Countenance that Celibacy receives from the Youth of our Age, who are deterred from entering into those Engagements by the unpleasant Prospect that offers itself on all Hands, between the Indolence of the one and Petulancy of the other. For my own Part, I have for some Time demurred to the Importunities of my nearest Friends, who have press'd me home upon this Head; not that I have any Aversion to a Yokefellow, but an Apprehension of an ill Choice; for let a Man be never so circumspect in his Addresses, the Girls of the present Age have so many artful Ways of concealing their Imperfections, that a Lover may be imposed upon. And should this happen to me, I should suffer severely thereby; the least Disparity of Tempers would throw me under inconceivable Uneasinesses. Yet after all, it is not impossible but these Difficulties may be surmounted. I must confess to you, I have, as I am of an easy Disposition, terrible Apprehensions of a Scolding Wife; and nothing has more contributed to fix these upon me than the Consideration of *Socrates*'s Case; as I am not Master of so much Philosophy, nor could suffer such an Exercise of my Patience, I should infallibly sink under the Dominion of such a *Xantippe*; yet the good *Athenian* was strangely infatuated to some Charms he found in the Sex, when by taking another called *Myrto*, all the Benefit he had by it, was, to have two Scolds instead of one to try his Patience; as long as they disagreed, they were continually scolding, brawling, or fighting with each other; and whenever they agreed, they both joined in brawling at him, and often fell on him with their Fists as well as with their Tongues, and beat him soundly. Some say, this was a very just Punishment upon him for giving Countenance, by his Practice, to so unnatural and mischievous a Usage as Polygamy, which the *Athenians* established by Law, at a Time when their City was exhausted of its Inhabitants by a great Plague, for the better replenishing it again. Be that as it will, his Condition was very deplorable. Now to obviate the Terrors of such Wives, and to encourage our Youths to marry, pray acquaint them, that without matrimonial Prescriptions we cannot suppose any such Thing as Families, nor without Families any publick States; and since therefore the whole Harmony of civil Life is founded on these Regulations, it is most clear that were Men entirely releas'd from such Bonds, they must live in an unsociable separate Condition, little better than brutal; and therefore *Horace* shew'd his true Judgment in deriving the Calamities of his Country:

> First those flagitious Times
> (Pregnant with unknown Crimes)
> Conspired to violate the nuptial Bed;
> From which polluted Head
> Infectious Streams of crouded Sins began,
> And thro' the spurious Breed and guilty Nation ran.

It was the Doctrine of the antient *Jews*, as we are informed by our great Lawyer Mr. *Selden*, 'That by the 'Divine Precept, of *Increase* and *Multiply*, all their 'Males were bound to marry before they had completed 'twenty Years, unless upon Account of some natural Defect, or because they had devoted themselves to a Life of 'Chastity, and constant Study of Law.' This last Circumstance may give a Handle to our Inns of Court Gentlemen, and Fellows of Colleges. He tells us further, 'They said this Command extends to all the Posterity of '*Noah*. They added, that he who buried his Wife, 'without seeing a Son and a Daughter, (and these as 'perfect by Nature as their Parents) had not yet fulfilled 'the Precept. But that in Case a Man's Son and Daughter were dead, and had left Children of both Sexes, the 'Grandfather was then free. That otherwise, upon Defect of Issue of either Sex, Men were obliged to contract new Marriages, so long as their Age would give 'them Leave. And therefore, that if a Man had either 'taken a barren Wife, or one that was not yet old enough 'to be a Mother, he did not answer the Law, unless he 'took another immediately capable of bearing' As the first Consideration to a marry'd Man, is to make himself easy under that Condition, the next Result is the Pleasure of supplying the Community with an Increase of Members. The Rewards and Encouragement given to Fathers, and the Discountenance to single Persons, are very frequently mentioned in Authors. *Lycurgus* enacted a Law, by which it was ordained, that old Batchelors should be excluded from the solemn Sports and Dances of Women; and that in the Winter Season, they should go naked up and down the *Forum*, singing a Song in Dispraise of themselves. How this Practice would suit with the modern Celibats, is not difficult to decide. The *Roman* Censors sometimes imposed a Mulct (called *Uxorium*) upon such as had grown old in a single Life *Philip Baldæus (ae Idol. Ind. Gent. p. 2. c. 3)* reports of the People of *Benjin*, that they look on it as the basest Reproach to want Children; such a Person (they say) is not worthy to see a Man first in the Morning. *Augustus* solemnly reproved the young *Romans* in the Senate, for leading unmarried Lives; being the ready Way to thin the Republick of Inhabitants, and to destroy the regular Succession of Families. The *Jus trium Liberorum* is an Instance of the Care both of the *Greeks* and *Romans*, to encourage their Subjects to encrease the Number of their Citizens. Another Property I think unnecessary in a Wife, is Learning. And whether they have it, or pretend to be Mistresses of it, is equally troublesome and vexatious. It may, on the whole Matter, be the safer Way not to endeavour to bring that high and philosophical Strain of Notions into Practice, so much espoused by *Milton* and others, of having a Wife suitable only to the Genius of a wife and learned Husband; to be the Companion of his Studies, and refresh him with her Wit, when he comes from severe Meditations; but (considering the ordinary Temper and Capacity of the Female Sex) to judge her a convenient and proper Partner, who is able to sustain a Share in the Concern in Children, both as to their Birth and Education, and in the Care of directing the Family; altho' she be able to afford little Assistance in deep Speculations and studious Enquiries. *Juvenal*'s Advice, hath something else in it besides Satire; for there he pleasantly laughs at the learned Women of his Time, who falsely pretended to Arts and Sciences, or the

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Defects of that small Number of Women, who are, or might be truly knowing. However, I give it you in Mr. *Dryden*'s Translation.

Oh, what a midnight Course has he, whose Side
Is pester'd with a Mood and Figure Bride!
Let mine, ye Gods, (if such must be my Fate,)
No Logick learn, nor History translate;
But rather be a quiet, humble Tool;
I hate a Wife, to whom I go to School
Who climbs the Grammar-Tree, distinctly knows
Where Noun and Verb, and Participle grows;
Corrects her Country Neighbour, and a-bed,
For breaking *Priscian*'s, breaks her Husband's Head.

I remain, Sir, Yours, &c.

SATURDAY, *August* 24.

ON Thursday last Prince *Charles*, Nephew to his most Serene Highness the Elector of *Treves*, arrived here with a handsome Retinue from *Germany*, to see the *British* Court. And

This Morning he, together with the two *German* Noblemen who arrived some Days ago, accompany'd their Majesties to *Richmond New Park*, to hunt a Stag.

A few Days ago the Right Hon. the Lord *Carmichael*, Colonel of a Company in the third Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by the Earl of *Dunmore*, resign'd his Commission.

Yesterday the Rev. Mr. *Nicholas Tindal* presented to his Royal Highness the Prince of *Wales* the second Volume of his Translation of *Rapin*'s History of *England*, and was graciously received.

Miss *Anne Mead* hath exhibited a fresh Libel against a certain Nobleman.

The following being a very extraordinary Occurrence, please to take it in the Words of our Correspondent at *Paris*.

The Daughter of a famous Attorney of this City *(Paris)* who was christen'd as such, and whose Sex was never question'd to the Age of 16, has since chang'd her Sex; and having thereupon made Application to the Parliament to be confirm'd in the Privileges of Manhood, the Courts, after due Examination, issued last Week their Arret, that the Person heretofore a Girl, shall be henceforward deem'd a Man; that the baptismal Name shall be chang'd at the Font to one proper to Men; and that she shall take Place in the Inheritance of her Father's Estates accordingly. But to this last Article of the Sentence her Younger Brother has enter'd an Appeal, alledging, that he is still the *Elder* Brother.

Death. Yesterday died, at *Twickenham* in *Middlesex*, *Lancelot Burton*, Esq; late one of the Under Tellers of his Majesty's Exchequer.

MONDAY, *August* 26.

On Saturday Morning last the Earl of *Londonderry*, (a Youth of 17 Years of Age, who was at School at *Cheam* in the County of *Surrey*) set out in Company with a Gentleman, in order to hunt in *Richmond Park* with their Majesties; but had not rode above a Mile when his Horse stumbled and fell down with him, whereby his Lordship receiv'd such a Contusion on the Side of his Head near the Temples, that he died immediately on the Spot. He is succeeded in Honour and Estate by an only Brother.

This Day the Coroner's Inquest sate on his Body, and brought in their Verdict *Accidental Death*.

On Saturday their Majesties, with the rest of the Royal Family, hunted as usual in *Richmond New Park*. A Woman, whose Curiosity had carry'd her thither with a Child of about two Years old in her Arms, had the Infant thrown down by a Horseman's riding over her, and a Coach with six Horses flying by at that Instant, the Babe was trodden to Death, and the Woman miserably bruised.

They write from *Coutances* in *Lower Normandy*, that the *Sieur Richard*, Captain of the Brigade of *Briquerille*, and one of the principal Managers for the Farmers of the *French* King's Duties, made lately a Seizure of an *English* Boat, with a considerable Quantity of contraband Tobacco in her. There were twelve Men belonging to the Boat, and they defended it a considerable Time, but were at last overpower'd and committed to Prison.

The Plague having ceased in *Tripoli*, *William Read*, Esq; who was appointed some Time ago his Majesty's Consul in that Kingdom, set out from *Port Mahon*, where he had long waited, and arrived in the City of *Tripoli* the 2d of *June*, and was exceeding well receiv'd.

Commitment. The latter End of last Week, *John Waters*, *Sarah* his Wife, and their Son *John*, were committed to the New Jail in *Southwark*, for Burglary and Felony, in breaking open the House of the Rev. Dr. *Herring*, Dean of *Rochester*, and stealing wet Linnen to a considerable Value.

Marriage. On Saturday last *John March*, Esq; an eminent *Turkey* Merchant of this City, was married to Miss *Lyel*, (Sister to Capt. *Lyel*, Commander of the *Thames*, an *East-India* Ship) a young Gentlewoman of a considerable Fortune.

Deaths. On Saturday died, at his Brother's House in *Basinghall-street*, aged about 97 Years, Mr. *John Fitzgerald*, formerly an eminent Merchant ——On Thursday last died the Lady of the Right Rev. *William Baker*, late Lord Bishop of *Norwich*, at his Palace in that City.——On Friday Night died the Lady of Sir *John Hynd Cotton*, Bart. Member of Parliament for the Town of *Cambridge* ——On Saturday died, at his House in *Fleet-street*, Dr. *Vaughan*, an eminent Physician, F. R. S.——The same Day Mr. *Lepree*, who kept a *French* Boarding School at *Mary le-bone*, was suddenly seiz'd with an Apoplectick Fit, and died immediately.

Bankrupts. James Downes, of the Parish of St. *Sepulchre's*, *London*, Chapman.——*John Chapman*, of *Nicholas-Lane*, *Lombard street*, *London*, Painter and Chapman. ——*John Snatt*, of *East Grinstead*, in the County of *Sussex*, Chapman.

TUESDAY, *August* 27.

On Saturday last *James Jacob Daves*, alias *Harris*, who was condemn'd at the last Assizes at *Horsham*, as we lately mention'd, was executed on a Gibbet at *Ditchelling Common* in *Sussex*, for the Murder of *Richard Miles*, his Wife, and Servant Maid. He was afterwards hanged in Chains on the said Gibbet, pursuant to his Sentence.

Last Tuesday the Assizes ended at *Worcester*, when the four following Persons received Sentence of Death, viz. *Robert Marie*, *George Crockatt*, and *Alexander Campbell*, for the Murder of *Robert Pool*; and *Thomas Crawfoot*, for House breaking. *Mary Cook* was tried for picking the Pocket of one Mrs. *Martin*, and was found guilty of Petty Larceny. *William Hummer* and *John Bishop* were cast for Transportation. The Judges were pleased to reprieve *Thomas Crawfoot*, in order for Transportation.

The Marshal *Coigny* having transmitted to the *French* Court a faithful Detail of the late Battle of *Parma*, together with the exact Number of the Slain on each Side, it appears that 15,000 *French* and *Imperialists* were killed in the two Actions, viz. 8100 *Germans* and 6900 *French*. The Earl *Waldegrave* hath sent this Account over hither; and we are assur'd the Marquis *de Chavigney*, the *French* Minister, acquiesces in the Verity thereof.

The last Letters from the *Imperial* Camp at *Heidelberg* say, that the Marshal *d'Asfeldt* had gain'd two Days March of Prince *Eugene* in the Jaunt from *Mentz*, but that the same was entirely owing to the vast Quantity of heavy Baggage in the *German* Army, belonging to the several Princes and Counts of the Empire that are in the Field, while the *French* have no more than what is absolutely necessary.

It is written from *New York* the 21st of *July*, That two Ships arrived there the 26th past, from *Bermuda*, with Advice that seven Privateers, or Pirates, had been fitted out at *Baracoa* in the Island of *Cuba*, and cruized in the Windward Passage; that they had taken four Sail, one belonging to *Bermuda*, one to *Maryland*, one to *New-York*, and one to *Rhode Island*, or *New England*.

Yesterday Morning arrived at the *East-India* House the Pursers of the *Norrington*, Capt. *Rigby*, and the *Princess of Wales*, Capt. *Mead*, who brought an Account of the safe Arrival of those Ships in the *Downs*, richly laden from *Bombay*, all being well on board. Capt. *Rigby* left *Fort St. David*'s the 22d of *February*, and Capt. *Mead* left *Bombay* the 6th of *March*, at which Place arrived the 9th of *February* the *Royal Guardian*, Capt. *Hoadley*, all being well. They likewise bring Advice, that the *Heathcote*, Capt. *Tolson*, was safe at *Surat*. These Ships sail'd from *St. Helena* the 2d of *July*, and left no Ship there. We also have Advice, that the *Mary*, Capt. *Thompson*, had met with a violent Storm in her Passage from *Bengall*, and had lost all her Masts, being obliged to put into *Bombay* to refit.

By the said Ships we have Advice of the Death of Mr. *Henry Clitherow*, one of the Company's Factors at *Bombay*.

Yesterday three Horses started for the 25 l. Plate at *Bromley* in *Kent*, viz. Sir *George Oxenden*'s Bay Stone-Horse, Mr. *Crawley*'s Mare, and Mr. *Greenwood*'s White Stone-Horse *Quiet Cuddy*; the two first Heats were won by the latter: Then a noble Lord laid 50l. that Sir *George Oxenden*'s Bay Horse beat *Quiet Cuddy* the third Heat, but the latter won it with Ease, giving Sir *George Oxenden*'s Horse 11 lb. Weight.

Yesterday a Man was killed in a Boxing-Match on *Kennington-Common*.

The Corpse of the late Bishop of *Winchester* was interr'd on Thursday last in the Cathedral at *Winchester*, after Four o'Clock Prayers, being attended to the Grave in a very solemn Manner by the Prebendaries. The Concourse of People from all Parts was exceedingly great, to testify their Respect and Reverence to the Memory of so worthy and venerable a Prelate.

Last Wednesday the 20 l. Plate was run for on *Horsham Heath* in *Sussex*, and won by the *Ratcatcher*'s Mare.

Next Day the Purse of 10 l. was won by the *Horsham* Carrier's Horse. And

The following Day the 5 l. Purse was won by a Poney belonging to *Charles Eversfield*, Esq;

Marriage. Yesterday *Nicholas Glynn*, of the County of *Cornwall*, Esq; was married to Miss *Nicholls*, a young Lady of 30,000 l. Fortune.

Deaths. A few Days ago died at *Leyden* of the Small-Pox, in the 16th Year of his Age, the Hon. Mr. *Wentworth*, eldest Son of the Right Hon. the Lord *Malton*, by Lady *Mary Finch*, his Wife, fifth Daughter to the late Earl of *Nottingham*, and Sister to the present Earl of *Winchelsea*.——On Sunday Night died at *Bethnal Green*, Capt. *John Tomkins*, formerly Commander of a Company at *Gibraltar*.

WEDNESDAY, *August* 28.

A Representation hath been lately made by some Merchants, relating to the *Spaniards* having made Captures of some of their Ships trading to *New Spain*, &c.

We hear that the Duke of *Modena* hath desired this Court to use their good Offices with the most *Christian* King on his Behalf.

Last Saturday Night Mr. *Winstone*, belonging to *Drury-Lane* Theatre, being (as is supposed) uneasy in his Mind, took a Quantity of Laudanum to sleep, but lying longer than his usual Hour, some of the Family went to call him, and to their great Surprize found him dead.

On Wednesday last at the Races at *Layton-Buzzard* in *Bedfordshire*, the 50 l. Plate was won by the Earl of *Portmore*'s Horse *Merry Andrew*.

Next Day Mr. *Fry*'s Horse *Surly Slouch*, won the 20 l. Plate.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to order that no Men impress into his Majesty's Service, should be discharged from the respective Ships to which they belong, without producing a sufficient Man in their room.

The Mail which arriv'd last Night from *France* brings no other News, than that the most *Christian* King, to supply the Expence of the War, has created further Annuities, to the Amount of 1463000 Livres, upon a principal Sum of four Millions, which his Subjects are invited to subscribe: That a Draught of four thousand Men has been made from the Militia to recruit his Army in *Italy*: That the King of *Sardinia* has order'd, under very severe Penalties, all his Subjects to carry their Plate to his Mint, promising to allow them Interest for the Amount of it, after the Rate of 4 *per Cent. per Annum*, till the Principal be repaid, his *Sardinian* Majesty being resolv'd to have an Army in the Field next Spring of not less than fifty thousand Men: And that the *French* Squadron at *Brest*, under Mons. *de Gue Trouin*, having been join'd by the four Men of War lately return'd from *Copenhagen*, consists of twenty Sail of Ships of the Line of Battle.

On the 1st Instant the Princess of *Conti* was delivered of a Son.

'Tis advis'd from the *Rhine*, that Prince *Eugene* has his head Quarters at *Heidelberg*, a City belonging to the Elector *Palatine*, that the Detachment of *French* Troops was return'd from exacting Contributions in the Dutchy of *Wirtemberg*, and that the several other Bodies having join'd at *Radstat* the 28th Instant, N. S. the whole Army was since in full March for *Brisgau*, there, as 'tis said, to besiege *Brisac* and to invest *Friburg*. The two Armies were on the 30th Instant, N. S. more than thirty *German* Leagues asunder. The *French* threaten to bombard *Frankfort*, for having refus'd to pay Contributions. As for *Brisac*, the Fortifications are in good Condition, and the Garrison consists of three thousand Men, with Plenty of Provision and Ammunition. The Stench in the Morass of *Philipsburg*, by the great Number of dead Bodies which could not be remov'd or bury'd since the late Siege, is so very great, that it has occasion'd a Sickness in the Garrison there.

The Importation of Corn to *Italy* continues still so considerable, that near twenty *British* Ships arrived in one Week at *Genoa*, freighted therewith.

They write from *Smyrna*, that the *Lancaster*, bound from *Salonica*, was lately lost in the *Archipelago*, but that her Crew was happily sav'd, as likewise several Chests of Treasure which she had on board.

Death. On Monday last died, at his House in *Mincing-Lane*, Mr. *Thomas Clark*, formerly an eminent Merchant of this City.

THURSDAY, *August* 29.

The *Bonny Jane*, Capt. *Hurt*, sailed lately from *Cette*, with Money for *Santa Cruz* in *South Barbary*; but in less than twenty-four Hours, the Master and four Men came ashore on the adjacent Coast in *France*, and

gave an Account of their Ship being loſt, which not proving ſatisfactory, they were taken into Cuſtody for further Examination.

The *Mary Anne*, Capt. *Alexander Long*, bound from *London* to *Stockholm*, was lately loſt near *Gottenbourg*.

They write from the *North* of *Scotland*, that ſome Days ago a Boat in the *Murray Firth*, fiſhing for Muſcles, being over-laden, ſunk, and a Man, his three Sons, and Brother-in-Law, periſh'd.

They are compleating the Ships of Sir *John Norris*'s Squadron to their full Complement of Men with great Diligence.

The Earl of *Albemarle* is arrived in the *Imperial* Army upon the *Rhine*.

The Commiſſion of the General Aſſembly of the Church of *Scotland* have appointed the Rev. Mr. *Gordon*, their Moderator, Mr. *Williſon*, Miniſter at *Dundee*, and Mr. *Lauchlan M'Intoſh*, Miniſter at *Errol*, to repair to this City, in order to preſent Addreſſes to his Majeſty and both Houſes of Parliament, praying Relief to the Church of *Scotland* from the Grievances ariſing from Patronages, and for having the Act of the 10th of Queen *Anne*, reſtoring Patrons to their Right of preſenting Miniſters to vacant Churches, repeal'd.

The ſaid General Aſſembly are raiſing a Fund for the Maintenance of the Miniſters Widows and Orphans in that Kingdom.

The Deciſion of the two Caſes depending before them in relation to inceſtuous Marriages, are deferr'd to their Meeting in *November* next.

Extract of a Letter from Ravenſton *in* Galloway, *dated Auguſt* 14.

Sir,

I'm heartily ſorry (as no Doubt you will be) to give you the melancholy News, that on Monday Morning laſt the Houſe of *Glaſſertoun*, belonging to the Right Hon. the Earl of *Galloway*, was intirely burnt, with the whole Pleniſhing and Furniture of all Kinds; in ſhort, nothing ſaved but a ſmall Part of the Plate and the Papers of the Family: The Fire had taken, it ſeems, in the Garret above my Lady's Bed-Chamber, and was diſcover'd by a little Boy who lived near the Houſe, who alarm'd the Servants, ſo that my Lord and Lady narrowly eſcaped periſhing in the Flames. Both domeſtick and menial Servants, have almoſt loſt every Thing. No Part of the Houſes round the Court eſcap'd, except the Kitchen and Brewhouſe. The whole Loſs is computed at 5000 l. Sterling. My Lord and Lady are now at *Sorby*, and go to *Clary* in a Day or two. You may believe we have all been in the utmoſt Concern and Confuſion, as any muſt be that hears it.

Extract of a Letter from Tetuan, *dated the 26th of* June.

His Excellency Mr. *Zollicoffre* is ſtill here; but as he is come abroad in ſo grand a Character and unlimited Credit, there can be no Doubt of his having Succeſs, which the Baſhaw aſſures him of from many Letters he has receiv'd from the Emperor, tho' the Ambaſſador has not as yet receiv'd an Anſwer to that which he wrote that Prince. The Ambaſſador has a large Retinue, and lives in as ſplendid a Manner as any that ever came here. By what we can learn from the Baſhaw, the Ambaſſador is to return with the Captives, and to pay their Ranſom here. We expect to ſet out ſoon for *Mequinez*, and hope for a good Reception, the Ambaſſador having a large Preſent for the Emperor; and indeed Things were in ſuch a Situation, that he found it neceſſary to make ſome Additions ſince his Arrival here, ſo that you may reaſonably expect to ſee the Captives ſoon in *England*, where the Ambaſſador deſigns to head them in Proceſſion through the City to Court. The Ambaſſador and all his Retinue receive great Civilities from the Baſhaw, who declares himſelf a great Friend to the *Engliſh*.

Deaths. They write from *Newcaſtle*, that Tueſday Se'nnight died there *George Mallabar*, Eſq; a Gentleman reputed worth 100,000 l. of which he has left 300 l. to charitable Uſes, about 600 l. in Legacies to his Servants, and the Remainder to his Siſter the Lady *Clavering*, Widow of the late Sir *John Clavering*, Bart. and after her Deceaſe, to be divided between the two young Ladies her Daughters.——On the 9th Inſtant died, at her Seat of *Caſtle-Lead*, in the Shire of *Cromerty* in *North Britain*, *Anne* Counteſs Dowager of *Cromerty*.——Laſt Thurſday died at *Edinburgh*, Mrs. *Janet Gladſtaines*, Heireſs of *Gladſtaines*.——On Saturday laſt died the Rev. *John Theed*, M. A. Maſter of the Free School at *Barkhamſtead* in *Hertfordſhire*, and Vicar of *Marſworth* in *Buckinghamſhire*, both which Preferments he enjoy'd 43 Years.——Yeſterday Morning died of an Apoplectick Fit, as he was going to take Horſe at his Inn, Mr. *Rogers*, a Conveyancer and Land-Broker.

FRIDAY, *Auguſt* 30.

They write from *Huntingdon*, that about three Weeks ago, a Boy of 13 Years of Age having overturn'd a Cart belonging to one *Freeman*, a Farmer, at *Spaldwick* in that County, and knowing his Maſter's ſevere Temper, ran away; but the Farmer purſuing him on Horſeback, overtook him about three Miles from home, and tying his Hands behind him, faſten'd him to the Horſe's Tail with a Cord, and in that Manner led him along, till at laſt the Horſe by ſome Accident, ran away, and finding ſomething drag at his Tail, could by no Means be ſtopt, ſo that the Boy was kill'd on the Spot. The Farmer alledging in his Excuſe, that relenting to the Boy's Entreaties, he was diſmounting and pulling out his Knife to ſet him looſe, when the Horſe took Fright and ran away; whereupon the Coroner's Jury who ſat upon the Body, brought in their Verdict *Accidental Death*: But this Misfortune having happen'd in the Neighbourhood of his Grace the Duke of *Manchester* at *Kimbolton Caſtle*, and it being repreſented to his Grace that the Farmer had ſtopt at an Alehouſe whilſt the Boy was at the Horſe's Tail, and that notwithſtanding the Boy was then in the moſt exquiſite Pain, by having his Hands ty'd too tight behind him, and that the People us'd all the Perſuaſions poſſible to have him releas'd, yet he continued inexorable, and even threatned further Chaſtiſements; his Grace was pleas'd on Friday laſt to ſend for the Farmer before him, and after a ſtrict Examination, committed him to *Huntingdon* Jail.

They write from *Benenden* in *Kent*, that the Wife of *Francis Young* of that Place, was deliver'd of three Children, two of whom were born the 15th Inſtant, and the third the next Day.

Yeſterday the Elector of *Treves*'s Nephew went with Count *Kinſki* and his Lady to *Kenſington*, to take Leave of the Court, his Highneſs deſigning to ſet out next Week for *Paris* along with his Companions, two *German* Noblemen, who accompanied him hither.

On Wedneſday Night about Twelve o'Clock died, at *Newcaſtle-Houſe* in *Clerkenwell*, in the 96th Year of her Age, her Grace *Elizabeth* Dutcheſs Dowager of *Albemarle*, and Dutcheſs Dowager of *Montagu*. Her Grace was eldeſt Daughter and one of the Coheirs of *Henry Cavendiſh*, Duke of *Newcaſtle*, and married, firſt, *Chriſtopher Monk*, Duke of *Albemarle*, Son to the famous General *Monk*, and next, *Ralph* Lord *Montagu*, afterwards Duke of *Montagu*, Father to the preſent Duke. She was his Grace's ſecond Wife, and had no Iſſue by him.

Her Grace was allied to moſt of the noble Families in *England*. Beſides being Mother-in-Law to the Duke of *Montagu*, and conſequently Grandmother to the Dutcheſs of *Manchester* and Counteſs of *Cardigan*, ſhe was Aunt to the Counteſs of *Oxford*, to the Lady Viſcounteſs *Morpeth*, Daughter to the late Earl of *Sunderland* by his firſt Lady, to the Counteſſes of *Saliſbury* and *Harold*, and to the Lady *Lovell*, Baroneſs of *Cliſford*.

Her Grace was likewiſe great Aunt to the Dutcheſs of *Portland*, to the preſent Duke of *Newcaſtle*, and to the Earl of *Rockingham*.

Preferments. His Majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint Sir *Thomas Brand*, Gentleman Uſher of the Green Rod, and one of the Gentlemen-Uſhers to his Majeſty, to be Chancellor to the moſt Noble Order of the Thiſtle, in the room of Sir *David Nairne*, deceas'd.——And to appoint *Patrick Heron*, Eſq; Member of Parliament for the Stewarty of *Kirkudbright*, to ſucceed Sir *Thomas Brand*, as Gentleman Uſher of the Green Rod, and Gentleman-Uſher to his Majeſty.——Capt. *Harris* is made Commandant to the ſix Independant Companies of Foot order'd to *Jamaica*, in the room of Capt. *Talbot*, the Lord Chancellor's Brother, who hath deſired to be excuſed from going to that Iſland.——Yeſterday the Right Hon. the Earl of *Crawford*, one of the Sixteen Peers of *Scotland*, kiſſed his Majeſty's Hand, on his being appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in the third Regiment of Foot-Guards, in the room of the Right Hon. the Lord *Carmichael*, who hath reſigned that Poſt.

Deaths. On Tueſday Night died at *Edmonton*, Mr. *Froome*, formerly an eminent *Hamburgh* Merchant of this City. The Bulk of his Eſtate, which is reckon'd about 1500 l. *per Annum*, he has left between his two Nieces.——On Sunday died the new-born Son of which the Wife of the Right Hon. the Lord *Carmichael*, who hath reſigned that Poſt.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Paris, Auguſt 31.

THE Duke of *Liria*, who has alſo the Title of Duke of *Berwick* in *Great Britain*, Duke of *Fitz-James* in *France*, and Duke of *Veraguas* in *Spain*, diſcovers every Day ſuch a ſurprizing Capacity and Knowledge in military Matters, that he is become the Soldiers Idol, and the Admiration of the General Officers. Add to this, that the Diſpoſition he made for the Reduction of *Gaeta*, and the Project he ſent to *Verſailles* for driving the *Imperialiſts* beyond the *Po*, have procured the Teſtimony of two Kings to his prodigious Abilities; Kings, whoſe Judgment the World ſhall not call in Queſtion, and whoſe Approbation is equally honourable, as their Skill and Experience are undoubted. The late glorious Expedition of his *Neapolitan* Majeſty to *Gaeta*, caſts the brighteſt Luſtre on that Monarch. What could your *Cæſars* more? *He came, He ſaw, He conquer'd!* He finiſh'd a Siege in thrice 48 Hours, and took a Town, than which there is none ſtronger in the Kingdom of *Naples*; a Place garriſon'd by Men hardly to be deem'd mortal, ſeeing they had held out an Age 'midſt the Want of all Conveniences; had ſurviv'd the fierce Attacks of contagious Fevers, and even refuſ'd to be overcome by Famine itſelf: Theſe his Preſence ſubdu'd: Nor can his Succeſs be at any Time equall'd, but once by a Prince of the ſame Blood in *Italy*, and once by *Lewis Le Grand* in *Flanders*.

But *Lewis* the XVth has done more ſtill. This Prince *ſaw* and *conquer'd*, tho' he never ſtirr'd from *Verſailles*; the Model of *Philipſburg* was ever before him; he directed the Advances, he commanded the Attacks, and Succeſs crown'd the taking the Crownwork. His Majeſty has had the Advantage of a *Berwick*, of a *Villars* to inſtruct him; nor is any Thing too much to promiſe ourſelves from a Prince who gave ſuch early Preſages of a martial Genius in the War, if we may ſo term it, he delighted to wage from his Infancy with wild Beaſts; nor did his generous Mind know Fatigue in the Field, till the hurtful Animal was chas'd to Deſtruction.

Our Letters from *Italy* mention a Hero there whoſe Actions have already made him immortal. The young Chevalier *de St George* has acquir'd the whole Art Military in a Campaign of five Days; he is become a conſummate General. He was continually in the Trenches before *Gaeta*, —— after the Enemy had ceas'd firing; and himſelf in Perſon enter'd the Breach which the *Spaniſh* Artillery had made, —— but indeed the Garriſon had firſt capitulated. In ſhort, his Genius and Accompliſhments are extraordinary, as are likewiſe his Virtues: He has already as much Piety as is neceſſary for a Pope, and as much Courage and Conduct as the Chevalier his Father.

Hague, Auguſt 23. All our Advices from *Saxony* are full of the Uneaſineſs that Court is in at the Number of Nobles who daily go to join King *Staniſlaus*'s Party; and King *Auguſtus* takes all the Precautions imaginable to fruſtrate their Deſigns, not only by the Number of *Ruſſian* Troops he has drawn into that Kingdom, but alſo by his own *Saxon* Troops, of which ſix Regiments are forthwith to march thither; and as that Prince foreſees the Difficulties that may hinder his quiet Poſſeſſion of the Throne, he leaves no Stone unturned to ſecure the Emperor and the Czarina in his Intereſt: It is for this Reaſon (as it is ſaid) that his Cabinet-Miniſter Count *Sulkowſki*, is ſhortly to ſet out for the Army on the *Rhine*, to conſult his Highneſs Prince *Eugene* about weighty Affairs, and aſſure him of the ſudden Departure of the *Saxon* Contingent for his Army. General Count *Rutowſki*, and the Chevalier *de Saxe* are on their Departure for the ſaid Army; and our Troops are to meet them there very ſhortly, having Orders to be ready to march at an Hour's Warning. Thus the Court of *Saxony* flatter themſelves, that notwithſtanding the Infraction of the Law of Nations in the Perſon of the Marquis *de Monti*, and the Violation of the Immunities of the Clergy in the Perſon of the Primate of *Poland*, they ſhall be able, with the Aſſiſtance of the Czarina, to maintain their Election, and vindicate the ſeveral Steps they have taken to ſupport it.

Naples, Auguſt 10. The Galleys of *France* which went to the *Adriatick* Sea to aſſiſt in reducing the Town of *Brindiſi* and Caſtle of *Cottrone*, finding themſelves unable to *prevail upon* the reſpective Governors to ſurrender, return'd on Saturday laſt into theſe Seas, and caſt Anchor, Part before this City, and the reſt at *Pozzuolo*. The ill Succeſs of this Expedition is imputed to the ſmall Number of Troops that were ſent thither, and even the greateſt Part of theſe had the Misfortune to fall ſick. On the 8th Inſtant *Don Carlos* enter'd *Gaeta* in Triumph, and repair'd immediately to the Great Church, to aſſiſt at the *Te Deum* which was ſinging there. The *Imperial* Garriſon was the ſame Day conducted out of the Town with the uſual military Honours; but being arriv'd at the Trenches, the Soldiers were oblig'd to ſurrender up their Arms, and themſelves Priſoners of War. According to the Capitulation, the Officers retain'd their Swords, and had their Baggage deliver'd ſafe to them. The Count *de Traun*, the *Imperial* Governor, was kill'd in the Siege. Our Letters add, that as ſoon as the Garriſon began to beat the Chamade, *Don Carlos* took a rich Cockade from his Hat, and put it upon that of the young Chevalier *de St. George*. The Capitulation of *Peſcara* was in the ſame

Terms as that of *Gaeta*; they marched out with Honour, but became Prisoners immediately after. A few Days ago a Crew of forty Rowers belonging to the *Imperial* Galleys, commanded by the Marquis *Pallacini* at *Trieste*, came hither, with Complaints that they were almoſt ſtarv'd, having receiv'd no Pay for a long Time paſt.

Rome, Auguſt 14. The Pope has given Leave to the *Imperial* Generals to carry out of the Provinces of *Ferrara* and *Bologna* any Quantities of Proviſions and Forage they can find, provided the reſpective Proprietors are duly paid.

Ferrara, Auguſt 14. Cardinal *Aldebrandini*, his Holineſs's Legate here, died this Day, aged 97: He was promoted to the Purple by the preſent Pope, in the Year 1730. Advices from the Frontiers ſay, that the *Imperialiſts* continue to Forage upon the Territories of this Province.

Mantua, Auguſt 18. On the 14th a Detachment of *Imperialiſts*, conſiſting of about 7000 Men, paſs'd the *Mincio*, and advanc'd as far as *La Volta*, where the Commander having ſummon'd the Principal of the neighbouring Commonalty, requir'd them to ſend inſtantly to *Goito* the Corn and Hay they had amaſs'd, deſign'd for a Supply to the Army of the Allies.

From the Imperial Camp at Quingentolo, Auguſt 19. On the 14th Inſtant the Prince *d'Hilburghauſen*, Major General, at the Head of 2 or 300 Men, having paſs'd the *Secchia*, march'd towards the Camp of the Allies, and attack'd ſome of their advanc'd Poſts, from whence he drove the Enemy, after having kill'd ſeveral, and taken twelve Priſoners. On the 15th, 16th and 17th, nothing conſiderable paſs'd, except that Count *Konigsegg*, accompanied by the Generals, went to reconnoitre the Enemy's Camp. On the 18th we received Advice from *Reveredo*, that the firſt Column of *Croatians* were arriv'd there, and that the Remainder of thoſe Troops would ſoon follow, to the Number of 4 or 5000 Men. This Morning came News, that the Baron *de Berlichingen*, who had been detach'd from the Army with a conſiderable Body of Men, had paſs'd the Lake of *Mincio* to *Goito*; that he had continu'd the Rout on the other Side *Oſtigneano*, where the Enemy have a Poſt, had advanced up the *Oglio* as far as *Borgo Forte*, and had taken Quarters at *Solforino*, *Capriana* and *la Volta Villares*, ſituate on the Banks of that River. This News gives our General ſo much the more Pleaſure, as they hope to draw ſome very conſiderable Advantages from the Motion, and even talk of penetrating into the *Cremoneſe*, or into the Dutchy of *Milan*. The Emperor's Orders are come for ſending back ſeveral of our Regiments of Horſe, in order to join Prince *Eugene*, and we expect ſome of Foot from thence in exchange. The Deſerters from the Enemy's Camp report, that it is given out there, that the Marquis *de Coigny* intends to atttack us on the 25th Inſtant, being St. *Lewis*'s Day.

Manheim, Auguſt 23. Prince *Eugene* having advanc'd his Army to the Neighbourhood of *Heidelberg*, arrived here this Morning, accompanied by ſeveral Princes and Generals, amongſt whom were the Prince of *Orange* and Prince *George* of *Heſſe-Caſſel*. His Highneſs, with all his Company, repair'd directly to Court, where great Preparations were made for paſſing the Day with all poſſible Rejoicings, on Occaſion of its being the Anniverſary of her *Imperial* Majeſty's Birth-Day. The Entertainment which the Elector gave, conſiſted of fifty Covers, and was conducted with the utmoſt Magnificence. When their *Imperial* Majeſties Healths were drank, the Cannon proclaim'd it to the People. About Seven in the Evening began the Ball, which the Duke of *Sultzbach* open'd with the Princeſs Spouſe of Prince *George* of *Heſſe-Caſſel*. In ſhort, the Elector our Sovereign endeavours all he can to make his Neutrality agreeable to both Parties, and for this Reaſon ſtrives to render his Court as entertaining to the Princes and Officers of the *Imperial* Army, as he made it lately to thoſe of *France*, when their Army lay in his Neighbourhood. The Counts *de Clermont* and *Rothenberg*, the *French* King's Commiſſaries, have acquainted the Elector, that the Intendant of *Alſace* was order'd by his moſt *Chriſtian* Majeſty, to repay the Damages which the Inhabitants of the Palatinate have ſuffer'd by the *French* Troops. Forage is extreamly ſcarce in this Electorate, and in all the neighbouring Countries, on which Accoun Prince *Eugene* has detach'd Parties to procure ſome from *Franconia*.

Ratiſbon, Auguſt 26. The Diet having conſider'd that Money is the Sinew of War, has remitted a ſecond Sum of 300,000 Florins to Prince *Eugene*, in order to enable his Highneſs to recover his loſt Ground. There is ſtill a Sum of 24651 Florins remaining in the military Cheſt; and 'tis hoped the Remainder of the 30 *Roman* Months will be ſhortly brought in.

Manheim, Auguſt 28. The *Imperial* Army paſs'd Yeſterday the *Neckar* without Oppoſition. That of *France* continues its March towards *Brisgaw*, having left behind a Corps of Troops employed in throwing up a Line from *Spire* to *Neuſtaat*.

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Hamburgh	35 9	Paris	56 ⅛	GRAIN *per* Quarter.		*Inaia* 143		Under 2		297
Paris	31 ⅞	Bourdeaux	55 ⅝	Wheat	30 34	*3p.C.* 92 ¼		From 2 to 5 Old		80
Bourdeaux	31	Cadiz	99 ⅝ a ⅔	Rye	15 17	*MBan* 108 ½		5 10		25
Cadiz	40 ¼ a ⅜	Madrid	79 ⅜ a ¼	Barley	14 17	*Afric.* 20		10 20		12
Madrid	40 ¼	Bilboa	79	Oates	9 13	*Y. Bu.* 3 ¼ a ½		20 30		30
Bilboa	39 ⅞	Leghorn	89 ¼ a ⅜	Tares	18 23	*R Aſſ.* 97		30 40		38
Leghorn	49 ⅞ a 50	Genoa	93 ½	H. Beans	16 20	*L. ditt* 12 ¼		40 50		25
Genoa	52 ¼ a ⅜	Venice	88 ¼	H. Peaſe	16 19	*ECop.* 1 *l.* 15 *s.*		50 60		27
Venice	49 ¼	Lisbon	46 ⅛	Boil. dit.	20 22	*Waitt*		60 70		19
Lisbon	5 5	Agio *per Cent.*	4 ½ a ⅝	MALT.		*N. Bank Cir* 3*l*		70 80		14
Oporto	5 5	Antw. Loſs *p.c.*	1 ⅛	Pale	17 20	*IBon.* 3*l* 5		80 90		5
Antwerp	36 a 5 11			Brown	16 19	*S.S.* 2*l* 18		Upwards	90	1
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